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A Democratic newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

First, last and all the time, for Point Richmond — with the finest climate in the world, the best place to live.

FOURTH YEAR — Richmond, California, Friday, August 7th 1936 — NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

SANTA FE RETURNS HERE

BINGO—BANGO—BONGO

Treated as the biggest news feature of the year is the celebrated and notorious bingo case at El Cerrito this week. The daily papers are full of it.

As it appears to us, in spite of the ballyhoo, it is the same old legal game of sixes and sevens—the D. A.'s office is trying the defendants; and the defense attorneys are trying the D. A!

According to the leading questions of Leo Marcello and Wilbur Pierce, defense attorneys, fully publicized in the local dailies, one discerns that a certain Ross Corey, attorney, may have been ruling a bingo world in a manner to have put Capone, Napoleon and the League of Nations, rolled into one. It would seem that the defense claims that Corey's actions indicate that he favors the Open Door policy to China and Japan, as if he were Great Britain, herself; but when it comes to the contingent from Palestine and Los Angeles, he invokes the Monroe Doctrine.

Prosecuting attorneys Homer Patterson and Rex Boyer, not having brought Ross Corey to trial in this case, spent the three days in urging Judge MacKinnon's sustension of their objections to the method of questioning jurors by the defense attorneys. In general, their objections were sustained.

This newspaper will not be drawn into any pro-Semetic or any anti-Semetic controversy, even as to the negligible proportion of that fine race that deals in bingo promotion.

Our personal opinion is that Francis Healey was elected District Attorney, and not any one else, two years ago—and there is certainly some thinking to be done when those who were defeated in the election step into El Cerrito, and give orders as to how things are to be run.

Fran Healey said as much the other day when he indicated that the grand jury doors were wide open to Attorney Pierce. We concur in the dictum of our able young district attorney. We were for him two years ago—when he was elected—we still are—and no matter how other newspapers may treat the news—there is one newspaper, in his home town, that "dares to tell the truth." Q.E.D.

NIMROD RETURN WITH VENISON

"Eating is believing," as the editor said to Dan Lynch and Greg Amantite when apprised of the fact that Dan's weatherbeaten eye had passed over the sights of his trusty rifle on line with a fleet buck's eyebrows at the moment his trusty trigger-finger caused the explosion inside the barrel of the gun.

At any rate, the Progress staff has sampled, tasted, and liked the venison steak provided by our good friends and subscribers, Dan and Greg. May they get another one next year.

Dan Lynch is the popular greenswarden of the Carquinez Golf course and doubtless the year-round training his eagle eye's ob-

(Continued on Society Page)

Watching the Flyer Go Through

SAN RAFAEL FERRY COMP'NY ASKS PERMISSION TO REDUCE RATES

It may be only hearsay, and we do not state it as a positive fact, but if the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Company DID take away a pass from our Contra Costa Hearst several years ago, they seem to have earned their rights to publicity—of a sort—which they have been receiving lately in his chain of papers.

Last week the S-R Ferry Company applied to the R. R. Commission for permission to reduce their rates as much as 10c per car. Did the local newspaper octopus give the ferry company credit for trying to do something for the people?

NO! That paper feels it ought to be a 25 cent reduction, or more, for reasons best known to themselves.

On the contrary, this here newspaper you are now perusing, doffs its chapeau to the Richmond- San Rafael Ferry Company for its reduction in fare.

From now on, never let our contemporaries point the finger of scorn towards us for our unremitting efforts to reduce taxes.

HEADLINES

Headlines in a local daily asserts: "City Moves to Cut Traffic Hazards." The cut, it would appear, is to install a two-hour parking at Prospect and Marine Avenues, in the sparsely populated section of Point Richmond, out by Pete Bolfat's Silver Cafe, not so near to John's Place.

No reference was made by the council to cut the hazards on Cutting Boulevard by re-installing much-needed stop signs on that group of dangerous intersections.

DEMOCRATIC ACTIVITIES

Contra Costa Democratic Club No. 1 met at the home of Claude White, 1335 Dunn Avenue, on last Tuesday night, with William Cassin presiding. Plans were made for a card party in August. Discussion also about the big Labor Day Picnic at Durant Park, Oakland, on September 7th.

* * *

Roosevelt Club No. 1

With Ernest Barbieri presiding the Roosevelt Club No. 1 met at the Brotherhood Hall on Tuesday night and planned an outline of organization activities for the immediate future. Secretary Howry was instructed to communicate with the other Democratic Clubs with an idea of forming a clearing house committee to eliminate confusion of dates of Democratic doings.

* * *

County Committee Dinner

Dont forget the big County Central Committee Dinner at the Hotel Carquinez on Wednesday, August 19th. An event of the season. Outstanding speakers. Good music and entertainment. Tickets on sale by all couty committeemen and Miss Emma Pearman who is chairman of the affair.

* * *

Precinct Workers Meeting

All who are interested in doing precinct work in the coming presidential campaign for Roosevelt-Garner may attend the steering committee meeting at Hotel Carquinez on next Monday night, August 10th, 8:30 p.m.

Railroad Plans to Discontinue Operations at Oakland Mole; Returns Here in December

CAPTAIN LAURITZEN VOICES OBJECTION TO DISCRIMINATION ON BAY WHARVES

Relic of horse-and-buggy-days is the State Harbor regulation that specifies that no more than 4 horses, attached to a truck, shall be allowed on the wharves of terminals in the bay district. Along about the same time, came a regulation prescribing a charge for docking barges at their own rented wharves every time they hove to to take on a load.

According to Captain H. P. Lauritzen, prominent Richmond citizen, owner of the Richmond Navigation and Improvement Co., who appeared before the city council last Monday night, neither of the horse-and-buggy-days rules has been repealed, both laws are still on the books; but while the horse-drawn dray has been relegated to a condition of innocuous desuetude, the barge tolls are not only not innocuous, but on the contrary are collectible every time his boats tie up at their rented piers. The captain does not object to the toll but he makes no bones about the unfairness of his having to pay toll while motor trucks and railroads blithely load and unload at the same piers without paying any tolls.

Truth to tell, the council as a whole, even including Truckman Walter J. Johnson, seemed very anxious to help the captain in his dilemma. Help took the usual course of all intricate problems by turning over the whole matter to City Attorney Carlson—gosh, that guy sure earns HIS salary—and it is hoped that Tom will be able to cut the Gordian knot, if it cannot be unravelled, or evaded.

The Progress, in its usual superior manner, elts blithely on the sidelines, advises the Captain and Tom to try to have the words "horses" in the original law to be changed to "horse-power."

Boy, this young town of Richmond is on the up-grade now. No coolin'.

Best news of the year is the decision of the Santa Fe to quit the use of the Oakland mole, to transfer its activities back to Richmond on December 1st.

The restoration of the passenger car service department is a big thing for our city; and the whole city extends the glad hand of welcome.

The Santa Fe was first here and has always been a solid, substantial element in Richmond's growth as the city has progressed.

COUNTY TAX-RATE IS PREDICTED HIGHER THIS YEAR

With Contra Costa County factories working in full blast, and the county meadows and orchards in full bloom with bumper crops, the assessed valuation of taxable property has gone down—and the tax rate up—in Contra Costa County this year. That is one for the book, now, isn't it? Figure it out for yourself.

True, there have been no major strikes as there were last year, with a conseqnent loss of production, which seemingly causes the large corporations to voluntarily raise their assessments. No such voluntary increase of assessments this year so the common fry, with the lowered assessment and higher tax rate will not be asked to do less than their share.

By lowering the assessad valuation $150,000., and raising the tax-rate from $1.12 to $1.24, the average taxpayer is sure to do his part in raising county officials salaries $26,000., a like amount for old age pensions. If the assessed valuation of the county as a whole had stayed up, as the increased business would have seemed to justify, the average citizen's taxes would have been just about the same.

It is all very confusing to the editor of this newspaper. Lots of work, lots of crops, salaries raised—yet the value of property is less and the taxes higher than last year. Only one thing IS certain, inasmuch as this is Contra Costa County, with its present officials, the low valuation and high taxes cannot be blamed on the Democrats. We have nothing to do with running THIS county—all we do is vote.

Review of the History-Making Events of the World

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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Spanish Government Is Checking the Rebellion

REPORTS from various sources when analyzed indicated that the Spanish government was more than holding its own in the desperate fighting with the Fascist rebels. It was sending more and more men out to check the advance of General Mola's columns on Madrid from the north and was successfully bombing rebel strongholds in that part of the country, as well as Cordoba and Seville in the south and Ceuta and Melilla in Morocco. The loyalists won decided victories at Caspe in the Guadarrama mountains where the rebels were trying to break through to Madrid, and at Oviedo.

C. G. Bowers

Mola's officers explained that he was waiting for the arrival of General Franco's forces from the south, but those troops had not been able to get very far in their advance on the capital. Their chieftains, however, professed to be confident of ultimate victory.

Claude G. Bowers, American ambassador to Spain, was cut off from communication with the summer quarters of his embassy at San Sebastian for several days, being himself at his summer residence in Fuentarrabia, close to the French border. He finally got in touch with the embassy and removed the staff to his villa. Mr. Bowers also provided safe haven for a number of other foreign diplomats and their families. He said he had ascertained that not a single American had been injured in the civil war. American warships and liners were utilized to evacuate all the Americans in ports where their lives were in danger.

Nazi-Polish Quarrel in Danzig Is Ending

ACCORDING to announcement by a Polish news agency which is generally considered to be the mouthpiece of the Polish foreign office, an accord has been reached between Berlin and Warsaw on the policies to be followed in the Free City of Danzig. The Nazis are said to have agreed to give explanations that will take the sting out of recent incidents in the city. The texts of notes exchanged between Germany and Poland will be submitted to the League of Nations before being made public.

Nominations for Senate Are Made in Iowa

IOWA Republicans nominated Barry Halden of Charlton, editor and American Legion leader, for the United States senate seat made vacant by the death of Louis Murphy. His Democratic opponent is Guy M. Gillette.

The state Farmer-Labor party delegates met in Des Moines and named former Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart as their candidate for the seat. Until recently he has been connected with the New Deal farm organization.

Queen Mary Sets New Atlantic Record

THE Queen Mary, Cunard White Star line's great liner, set a new transatlantic record in her latest crossing to New York, taking the blue ribbon of the sea from the Normandie of the French line. Her time from Cherbourg breakwater to Ambrose lightship was four days, eight hours and thirty-seven minutes. This beat Normandie's record by three hours and five minutes, but Queen Mary's course was somewhat shorter than that taken by her rival, and the latter still holds the speed by hour record.

Flying out to greet the British liner, a big seaplane piloted by Capt. W. W. Wincapaw fell to the sea. The nine persons aboard were picked up by a boat from the liner Exermont, but one of them, E. T. Ramsdell, a Boston newspaper photographer, was fatally injured.

Ousting of Eleanor Holm From Olympic Team

PROBABLY the controversy over the ousting of Eleanor Holm from the American Olympic team is destined to be long lived; but it is difficult to see how the committee could have done otherwise in the circumstances. The backhand swimming champion, who is Mrs. Jarrett in private life, refused to obey the training rules and indulged in several drinking parties on the ship that carried the athletes to Germany. She disregarded warnings, and afterward said the officials knew she liked "a good time, particularly champagne." Her defenders seem to think she was old enough and experienced enough to be permitted to do as she pleased, regardless of the effect on discipline.

Organized Labor Split Nears the Climax

IT SEEMS at this time that nothing can prevent the great schism in the ranks of American organized labor. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and his followers in the industrial union movement, are determined to go ahead with their plans for the organization of steel workers into a mass union, and now have expanded their program, proposing to unionize thus the employees of steel fabrication and processing plants.

Moreover, Lewis and his associates have declared they will not appear before the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to stand trial on charges of "fomenting insurrection," so it appears the council can do nothing but suspend the rebels and their unions, these constituting about one third of the federation's membership. If this is done, the final decision as to expulsion of these unions will be made by the national convention in Tampa in November.

Board Is Appointed to Study Drouth Remedies

SCATTERED rains over limited areas brought only temporary relief from the heat and drouth, and then warm weather started a new advance over the corn belt. The federal crop reporting board in Washington said the drouth was as severe as that of 1934 and worse than any since the western country was settled. The serious conditions prevailed over practically the entire area from the Rocky mountains in Montana to the Hudson valley in New York and southward over western Pennsylvania, central Maryland, the Ohio valley, parts of Arkansas, and most of Oklahoma.

M. L. Cooke

It was announced in Washington that President Roosevelt had created a national committee to study measures for remedying conditions in the drouth region through utilization of natural resources. The committee is headed by Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator. Other members are Col. Richard C. Moore of the army engineers; John C. Page, acting commissioner of the bureau of reclamation; Frederick H. Fowler of the national resources committee; Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator.

Mr. Roosevelt intends to make a trip through the drouth area late in August.

Sir Henry Wellcome, Scientist, Dies

SIR HENRY WELLCOME, who was born in a log cabin in Wisconsin 83 years ago and who became one of England's greatest scientists and explorers, died in London following an operation. His scientific achievements ranged from the establishment of physiological laboratories to pioneering in the field of archaeological survey through the use of airplanes. He won the Royal Humane society life saving medal in 1885 and as late as 1927 founded the Lady Stanley Maternity hospital in Uganda, Central Africa.

Gov. Landon Accepts the Republican Nomination

GOV. ALF. M. LANDON now knows officially that he is the Republican nominee for President of the United States. Before more than 100,000 of his fellow citizens he stood at the south entrance of the Kansas capitol in Topeka and received the formal notification from Congressman Snell of New York, who was permanent chairman of the Cleveland convention. Around him were grouped a thousand leaders of the party, and in front of him were the throngs of his supporters and admirers.

Gov. Landon

Here, briefly, is what Mr. Landon had to say on some of the more vital issues:

Recovery — "The record shows that these (New Deal) measures did not fit together into any definite program of recovery. Many of them worked at cross-purposes and defeated themselves. The nation has not made the durable progress, either in reform or recovery, that we had the right to expect . . . We must be freed from incessant governmental intimidation and hostility. We must be freed from excessive expenditures and crippling taxation. We must be freed from the effects of an arbitrary and uncertain monetary policy, and from private monopolistic control."

Relief—"Let me emphasize that while we propose to follow a policy of economy in government expenditures, those who need relief will get it. We will not take our economies out of the allotments to the unemployed. We will take them out of the hides of the political exploiters."

Agriculture—"We shall establish effective soil conservation and erosion control policies in connection with a national land use and flood prevention program—and keep it all out of politics. Our farmers are entitled to all of the home market they can supply without injustice to the consumer. We propose a policy that protects them in this right. . . . We propose to pay cash benefits in order to cushion our farm families against the disastrous effects of price fluctuations and to protect their standard of living."

Labor—"The right of labor to organize means to me the right of employees to join any type of union they prefer, whether it covers their plant, their craft or their industry. It means that, in the absence of a union contract, an employee has an equal right to join a union or to refuse to join a union."

Constitution—"It is not my belief that the Constitution is above change. The people have the right, by the means they have prescribed, to change their form of government to fit their wishes . . . But change must come by and through the people and not by usurpation. . . . The Republican party, however, does not believe that the people wish to abandon the American form of government."

State Rights — "There has now appeared in high places a new and dangerous impulse. This is the impulse to take away and lodge in the Chief Executive, without the people's consent, the powers which they have kept in their state governments or which they have reserved in themselves. In its ultimate effect upon the welfare of the whole people, this is the most important question now before us. Shall we continue to delegate more and more power to the Chief Executive or do we desire to preserve the American form of government?"

J. Edgar Hoover Vexed by Secret Service

EXPLANATIONS and apologies are not enough for J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal bureau of investigation, who was angered by the revelation that the doings of his "G men" had been under investigation by secret service men of the Treasury department. His strenuous protests started an inquiry that at this writing is still going on. Mr. Hoover also heard a rumor that some one was probing his "brokerage accounts," and this didn't help to calm him. Said he: "Anybody making such an inquiry is wasting his time. I have no brokerage accounts, so any effort to find them will be futile."

It is admitted by the Treasury that the secret service has no legal right to investigate the actions of any other government department. The inference has been that several slayings by Hoover's men were unwarranted.

New Administrative Court Recommended by Bar

A SPECIAL committee of the American Bar association, after three years of research, recommends the creation of a new federal administrative court which ultimately might absorb the judicial functions of 75 existing government agencies, such as the alcohol administration, the customs court and the patent office.

"Evils" have resulted from the "bewildering multiplicity" and the overlapping jurisdictions of these agencies, the committee said, adding that the agencies combine judicial with legislative or executive functions, and in some cases there is no provision for independent review of their decisions.

The proposed court gradually would take over the judicial work of these administrative tribunals and, when practicable, its judges would be recruited from among the administrative officers whom it supersedes.

Civil Service Extended to All Postmasterships

THROUGH an executive order of President Roosevelt, all postmastership appointments in the future are to be subject to civil service examination. The order affects 13,730 postmastership of the first, second and third classes as vacancies occur. Incumbents chosen for reappointment must pass a non-competitive examination, as must employees promoted to postmaster. In other cases the examinations will be open and competitive. Fourth class postmasters already were under civil service.

Father Coughlin Apologizes to the President

FATHER COUGHLIN, the Detroit "radio priest" who in a speech before the recent Townsendite convention called President Roosevelt a "great betrayer and liar," has realized the impropriety of his language. He has published an open letter to the President offering his "sincere apology." The priest also says:

"As my President I still respect you. As a fellow citizen and as a man I still regard you highly, but as an executive, despite your excellency's fine intentions, I deem it best for the welfare of our common country that you be supplanted in office."

Dispatches from Rome said Father Coughlin's speech caused a "painful impression" at the Vatican, and Bishop Gallagher, the priest's ecclesiastical superior, leaving for a visit to the Vatican, intimated he might report on the incident.

Vimy Ridge Memorial Unveiled by Edward

MORE than 100,000 persons stood in silence at Vimy, France, as King Edward VIII of England unveiled the magnificent memorial built by France to commemorate the heroic capture of Vimy Ridge by the Canadian forces in April, 1917. After greeting President Lebrun of France in French, the king said:

King Edward

"We raise this memorial to Canadian warriors. It is an inspired expression in stone chiseled by a skillful Canadian hand of Canada's salute to her fallen sons. It marks the scene of feats of arms which history will long remember and Canada can never forget. And the ground it covers is the gift of France to Canada."

The dedication culminated ten years of labor and an expenditure of about $1,000,000 on erection of the memorial. The work was completed after earlier delays in construction because of difficulties in finding the 7,000 to 8,000 tons of special stone required.

Walter S. Allward, Toronto architect and sculptor who designed the monument for the Canadian battlefields memorial commission, supervised the preparations for the unveiling.

Repudiate Debts If Lemke Loses, Says Coughlin

FATHER CHARLES E. COUGHLIN, speaking at the home-coming celebration for William Lemke at Hankinson, N. D., advised his hearers to repudiate their debts if the Union party candidate were not elected President. "And if anybody tries to enforce them," he added, "repudiate them also." This, the priest declared, is the only way out.

"There are two propositions which need to be considered for the Northwest," he asserted. "One is to save it from the hands of the bankers and insurance companies; the other to save it from drouth."

Lindberghs Are Welcomed by People of Berlin

COL. AND MRS. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH flew in a borrowed plane from London to Berlin, and were given a big reception by high Nazi officials, the press and the populace. The colonel was the guest of the air ministry at a luncheon attended by Germany's best aviators. It was expected that Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Air Minister Goering would go from southern Germany to Berlin to meet the Lindberghs before they left the country.

"Now Is the Time to Buy or Rent Farm Lands"

ACCORDING to a report put out by the National Association of Manufacturers, "excessive speculation in farm lands appears at last to have ended and opportunities for farm operators to rent land or purchase on equitable terms are now restored."

The report, prepared by the association's committee on agricultural co-operation, was stated to be based on an analysis of the relationship between farm commodity prices and the market value of farm real estate.

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—PhoneRichmond-691W

Miss Mildred Clark to Wed Mr. Frank Bloom of Laton

The many friends of Miss Mildred Clark, popular Point Richmond girl, will be glad to learn of her approaching marriage to Mr. Emmett Bloom, prominent young business man of Laton. Notice of intention to wed was filed this week and nuptials will take place on August 20th.

Arrived from Kansas City came Harry Clark, from Hutchinson, Kansas, Charles Clark, brothers of the bride-to-be, sons of Mrs. M. Clark, 113 Washington Avenue.

Miss Dorothy Turley Weds Mr. Tony Wuesthoff

Joined in marriage last week were Miss Dorothy Turley, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. H. H. Turley, and Mr. Tony Wuesthoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Wuesthoff. The ceremony was performed at Plymouth Congregational Church in Oakland by the Reverend H.J. Loken, former minister of the 1st Christian Church here. After a week's honeymoon in their summer cottage at Cazadero, the happy couple will make their home in Berkeley.

CHAMPION CANNERY LASSIE FROM POINT RICHMOND

While the F. & P. cannery is working overtime canning 10,000 boxes a day of the bumper peach crop we find that the fastest of all the workers there is a Point Richmond girl, Josephine Peterson of 39 Washington Avenue, who pits over 115 boxes a day. Point Richmond, the best place in the world to live, is the home of the champions.

STEVENS-FOR SENATOR DANCE AT RODEO ON SATURDAY

The hundreds of friendsof J. H. Stevens, popular labor candidate for State Senator, on the Democratic ticket, will gather at Rodeo Hall, Rodeo, tomorrow night for a big dance to raise funds and for votes for the candidate of their choice.

Organized labor will sponsor the party. Everybody is invited. Tickets are for sale at $1.00 each.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finnegan and sister, Mrs. Hogarty, and her daughter, Mrs. Minor and baby, Cecilia, spent the day here with Mrs. Mary O'Brien, on Wednesday

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Last Rites for Mrs. E. Brown

Death came last Satorday a.m. to Point Richmond and took one of our most beloved matrons. Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, 61, of 319 Washington Avenue. She was the mother of Mrs. Ruth Brown Schmitz, who lived with her. A member of Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church, requiem high mass was celebrated by her pastor, Fr. Matthew Smith on Wednesday in her parish church.

The Ryan Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements and burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Henry Bill, Phil Harrington, Ellis Hart, Tom McCormick, Archie Elliot, George Hart.

HAROLD SAWALLISCH IS ENDORSED BY CLERK UNION

Endorsement of the candidacy of Harold Sawallisch for the assembly was announced today by the Retail Clerk's Union, Local No. 1179, through its secretary, Miss Viola Cox.

GALILEO CLUB TO BRING ITALIAN-AMERICAN FED'N TO EAST SHORE PARK

Appeared before the city council Monday night did Joseph Perasso, prominent Richmond busines man and president of the Galileo Club, local organization of the Italian-American Federation.

Joe told the city fathers that plans have been made to hold a tremendous picnic at East Shore Park on August 20th when up to 5,000 people are expected to attend.

The mayors of San Francisco, Oakland, and Richmond are expected to bt guests of honor, and the entire public is invited.

Over twenty-nine organizations will participate.

DEER HUNTERS

(Continued from Front Page)

tain from watching the white rubber pellets i nflight is largely responsible for his deadly gaze in nimrodic pursuits.

Family away?

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When Natural Gas heats your home you simply turn over all heating cares to dependable equipment which never suffers a lapse of memory or neglects its duty. And the clean hot fuel will help save you money in redecorating and cleaning costs of woodwork, wall paper and furnishings.

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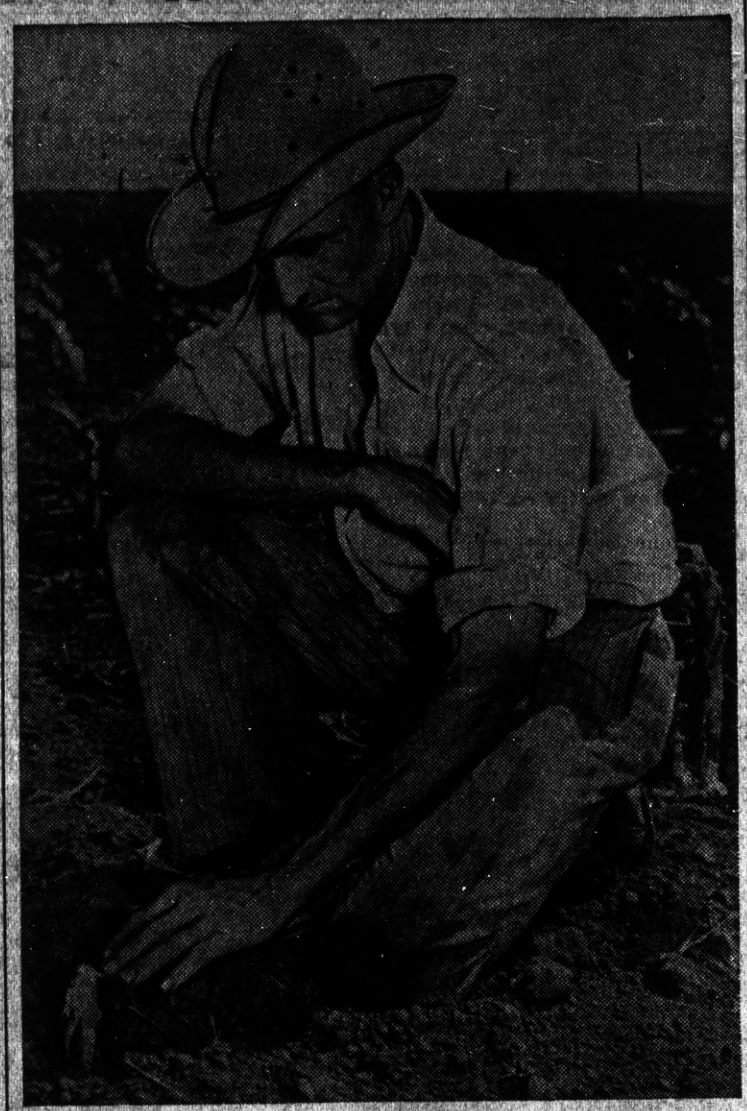
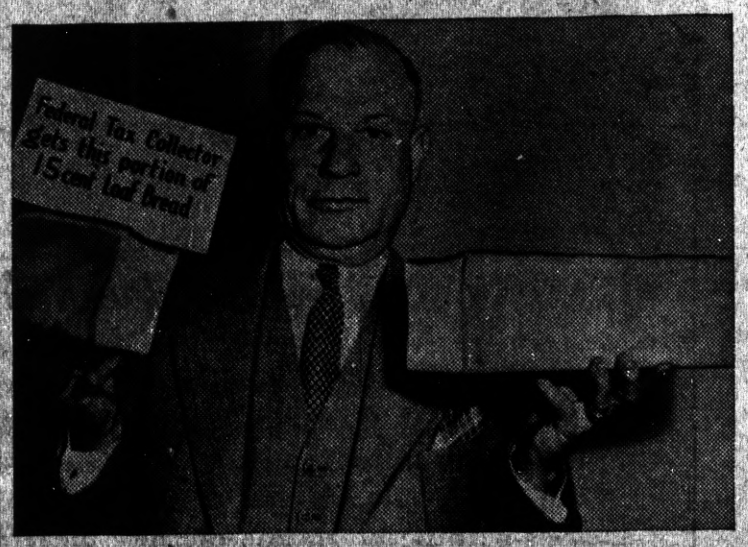
Grasshoppers Add to Woes of Drouth



A plague of grasshoppers which swept over the northwest added its toll to the heavy damage exacted by the drouth. Photo shows scene on a North Dakota farm which was stripped by the pests. Only a few stubs of corn stalks remained after the horde descended on the field.

Government's Slice From Loaf of Bread



Members of the Conference of National Bakery Executives meeting in Chicago were shown by W. E. Long how big a portion of a 15 cent loaf the federal tax collector gets. Taxes take that part which Mr. Long holds in his right hand. Members of the conference agreed to place on bread wrappers the exact amount of tax levied against each loaf, to acquaint the American public with the tax problem.

Three Sets of Twins in Succession

Three sets of twins in succession have been welcomed to the family of the Andrew Jackson Robertsons of Walla Walla, Wash. Born in 1933, 1934, and 1936, only the youngest pair were of the same sex.

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POINT RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

LABOR COUNCIL OFFICERS

MARTINEZ, Aug. 7—Officers Serve Contra Costa County Central Labor Council were installed late last night by E. L. Orr, past president of the council.

Right new officers are: J. L. Von Tropp, Martinez, president; Sam Vicura, Martinez, vice pres.; Ella Cox, Richmond, secretary; Ward, Russell Robert, Martinez; directors: B. L. Anderline, Crockett; J. N. Wilson, George Weis, of Martinez; E. G. Hocking, Richmond. Anderline was elected as delegate to the State Federation convention in Eureka, September 5th.

SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

A NEW NAME
A NEW SERVICE

The Santa Fe Trailways, formerly Santa Fe Trail System, in coordination with Santa Fe Ry., offers not only a new name, but a new service that is more than just bus transportation. Roomy, *lavatory* equipped buses; *Harvey Hotel* rest stops; *fast* schedules; *three full* Harvey meals as low as $1 a day; *low fares* everywhere, Chicago for example, $29.50.

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THE SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

PROGRESS VISITORS

Who should drop in to see us last Thursday afternoon but our good friend and subscriber, Morris Hoffman, of Martinez. Morris is one of those public-spirited war veterans at Martinez, always doing a favor for some war veteran or other soul poorer than he is. Sort of like Sam Ripley down here in Richmond. Always glad to see Morris Hoffman, and his sidekick on this trip was Bill Johnson, one of Contra Costa's real singers, a silver-voiced tenor. Come again, boys.

* * *

Feminine visitors included Mrs Marie Lee Kelly, Mrs. Elsie Farrow. Both prominent in Democratic circles, Mrs. Kelly is a ranking district officer of the Women of the Moose, a candidate for the County Central Committee. She is frank, forthright, fair—and unquestionably will make a strong bid for the honorary post. Mrs Farrow is one of those good souls intensely interested in churchwork, in helping those in distress. It is good to know people like the above mentioned persons-it makes life better to know them.

Officer Crauel Returns

Returned last Saturday from the 100-day voyage to Persoa, Arabia. and the Orient on the S. M. S. H.M. Storey, was Third Officer Hans Crauel, Point Richmond. He told us many interesting stories of the trip. On the boat also was Bill Brown, of the Point, a real newspaperman, and we imagine the time will come when the trip on the Storey will provide a background for some rattling good yarns by Bill.

Word has been received from Mrs. Floyd Weston, 319 High St., who recently left on the streamline train for a visit with relatives in State College, Pennsylvania.

Eat at the EAGLE CAFE

POINT CHAPTER

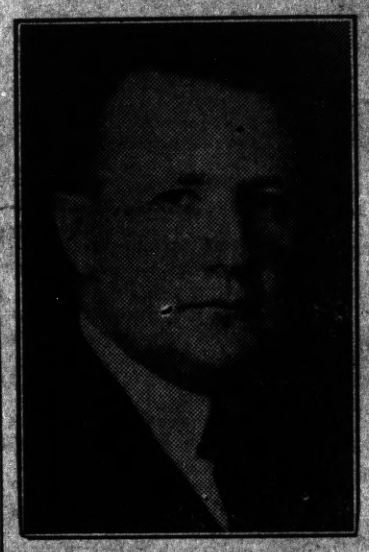
After the regular meeting last Thursday night a card party was held. Light refreshments were served by the committee in charge Mesdames Mary Moyle, Ethel Alexander, Jeanette Bottom, Olga Lee.

Point Townsend Club Whist

One of the most successful of the recent Point Richmond whists was the card party given for the Point Richmond Townsend Club by Mrs. Margaret Fowler at her home at 10 Tunnel Avenue. C.E. Bryson, president, presided at the short business session preceding the playing. And a buffet supper completed the evening's enjoyment.

Mr. John Zacharias, popular co-owner of the Grand Garage, is beginning to improve from his recent illness. Glad to see you up again, John.

ELECT
A. F. BRAY
TO THE OFFICE OF
Judge of
Superior Court



A. F. BRAY

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

ELECT
T. H. DeLAP

State Senator
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
ASSEMBLYMAN 1937-38

Carl Drexel Honored

Carl Drexel, popular son of the Charles Drexels of 824 Seventh St. was entertained on Tuesday night by a group of his friends on the occasio nof his 23d birthday.

Among those present were: Messrs. and Mesdame Nello Bianchi, Charles Jackson and Charline, Albert, Jewel and Howard Miller; the Misses Imogene Cushman, Versa Trent, Julia Massei, Elizabeth Whitney, Helen Drexel, and Messrs. William Black, Stanley Walgreen, Aldo Bravin, Woodrow Snodgrass, Eugene Robinson, Albert Schultz, Roy Carson, Robert Drexel and Thomas Baird.

Refreshments were served by Carl's mother and he received many fine gifts.

Open House at the Central

Tonight and Saturday night will be open house at the Central Furniture Company store at 13th and Macdonald Avenue. Occasion is the demonstration of the new Philco 15-tube De Luxe Radio No. 116-X.

Townsend Club Dinner Postponed

Our good friend, Mrs. Clyde Cook, chairman of the Townsend No. 2 Club Dinner, announces that the affair has been postponed until August 21st when the dinner will be held at the Civic Center Club on 22d Street. With Mrs. Cook on the committee are Mrs. Lester Acton, Mrs. Edith Weaver, Mrs. Marie Kelly, Mrs. Catharine Taylor, Mrs. John Borland.

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Read It in the PROGRESS

The Progress Press

STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

BY VIRGINIA VALE

IRENE DUNN has just returned from Europe with a lot of interesting information regarding the famous Madame Curie, whom she will portray on the screen.

Most of us have thought of the famous scientist as a solemn sort of person, but Irene has discovered that she most decidedly had a lighter side. For example, she was the best dancer in her village, and loved music.

Incidentally, Irene has drawn another plum out of the motion picture pie. One of the three pictures which she is to do for Paramount is "The Count of Luxembourg." Gladys Swarthout seemed to be all set for it, but, although she is beautiful and has a lovely voice, she is not too good in pictures. Her technique seems to be better suited to opera than to the screen.

—★—

Marlene Dietrich finally got off to New York and then to Europe, with 19 trunks, (she took an extra room on the train for the trunks, so that they'd be handy whenever she wanted to change), various servants and attendants, and her daughter.

Marlene Dietrich

Interviewed on her arrival in New York, she said all the right things—that American women were the most beautiful in the world, that Garbo was her favorite actress, etc.

—★—

If you love thrills and automobile racing, be sure to see "Speed," with James Stewart and Wendy Barrie. Young Mr. Stewart is climbing fast, perhaps because he's so natural, perhaps because all of us who go to pictures seem to be getting tired of too-handsome men.

As for Wendy Barrie, she is charming. Incidentally, she's been seen around again with the young millionaire whom rumor had her all set to marry when she landed on these shores.

—★—

Auto trailers are becoming more and more popular in the movie colony. Twentieth Century-Fox went in for them heavily a while ago — the Jones family used six to get to the location site of "See America First," and during the making of the location scenes of "Ramona" Loretta Young, Kent Taylor and Director Henry lived in them.

Loretta Young

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Don't blame me if you miss "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"—it's great . . . Cora Sue Collins has autographs from all the famous folk she's worked with . . . Evelyn Venable recently bought her infant daughter her first bonnet—but the baby won't wear it . . . George O'Brien is working hard on "Daniel Boone" . . . George Raft is going to try his hand at pictures in England . . . Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable did their hitch-hiking scene from "It Happened One Night" at the Actors' benefit show the other night and the audience all but rolled in the aisles . . . Maureen O'Sullivan may marry John Farrow when "Tarzan" is completed . . . The next Quintuplets picture will be "Reunion," with Jean Hersholt again playing a doctor.

● Western Newspaper Union.

Silk for High Style Sports Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

MIDSUMMER means sports, and this year sportswear in the fashion picture means silks, for every outdoor activity from golf to swimming or just lazing about.

The smart golfer, this season, wears a simple shirtwaist frock of washable end-to-end or striped silk shirting or of classic silk crepe of marvelous quality or some one or other of the new linenlike silks, if not silk shantung. These smart and practical silk shirtmaker dresses often have fly fronts, tucked bosoms and pockets for your golf tees as the model centered in the picture displays. Blue silk crepe fashions this stylish and practical frock.

Very feminine and graceful for tennis are short dresses of soft silk weaves such as silk jacquards or Chinese silk damasks which are light, cool and comfortable. They are usually cut short, with sunback decolletage, offering a refreshing contrast on the courts to the shorts and slacks that are so commonly worn. New for the tennis enthusiast is a white jacquard silk crepe frock cut on princess lines with a gored handling, the jacquard patterning showing lively little tennis-playing figures. See a model of this description to the left in the illustration. Note it has a squared decolletage and wide shoulder straps. Culottes are also a practical choice for tennis dresses.

For beach and bathing very smart women are wearing silk. The newest mode going is the little dressmaker suits fashioned whimsically of plain or printed silk crepes, silk shantungs and other novelty silks. Kind to the figure are they, being made in one piece effects with pleated or flared shorts. The most practical have matching jackets reaching just to the bottom of the suits as you see pictured to the right in the group. This model is of daisy-printed, dependably washable silk crepe. The shorts are pleated and the loose, matching swagger jacket has a youthful Peter Pan collar.

For the girl with a perfect figure there are also the silk lastex suits which fit the body like a glove and have touches of dressmaker detail at the bosom. The newest trick is to wear them with one's jewels. There is such a variety in silk bathing and beach suits this summer that you can have two or three entirely different types in your outing wardrobe.

Pajamas are a "must have" for a vacation outfit, whether they are elaborate models that must stay on the beach or in the cabana, or the womanlike strictly tailored types that can safely receive guests in your own home or go out to call informally at an intimate friend's. They are made in tailored silk linens, silk shantungs, novelty sports silks, silk crepes.

Bathing suits with halter bodices and wrap-around skirts made of print silks in gay peasant design are also very goodlooking, and add infinitely to the picturesque beach panorama.

The craze for prints increases rather than languishes. It seems to be prints for everything and instead of growing weary of them there is that in them that intrigues more and more as the season progresses. If the entire costume be not of print then fashion offers a compromise in the way of accessories of vivid silk print. Such accents as belt, triangle scarf and bag of colorful silk print enliven many costumes.

● Western Newspaper Union.

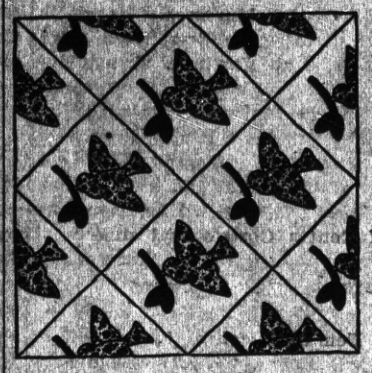
BRAIDED ELASTIC MAKES DANDY BELT

Golf is a game where enthusiasts are offered more accessories a season than can be squeezed into a dozen clubroom lockers. All are intended to improve a duffer's game, but most of them turn out to be gadgets that fail their purpose.

One really successful accessory, however, that will be very much in evidence on the golf course this summer, is a belt made of braided, silk-covered, elastic cord. The belt looks like one of the corded belts so popular this season for sports wear. The rubber cord supplies the extra "give" that every sportsman seeks, and makes for maximum playing comfort.

The belts come in the leading summer colors, including black and white combination, polar bear, marine blue and plain white.

Quilt of Applique Is Popular; Easy to Do



Pattern 1191

You can have good luck tokens 'round you year in, year out if you make this Bluebird quilt, and such a simple one it is too, in easy applique, with each bird all in one patch. You may make the birds uniform in color, or vary them by using up colorful scraps. Thus using but three materials.

Pattern 1191 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

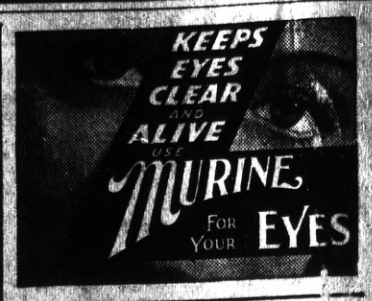
Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Great Things

No man ever reached great things without trying for them. Thoughts of what is great, love for great ideals, daily acts done in a great spirit, prepare the hero's hour, and bring it to him. Purposelessness ruins life.

Each lawless thought will mar the plan,
Each wasted day will stint the man.
Wouldst thou excel? Let purpose run
A thread of gold from sun to sun.



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800 rooms, each with bath from $3 per day (single) up.

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"In the Heart of San Francisco"
Archibald H. Price, Manager

Don't Endure Painful PILES

No matter how long you have been troubled with Piles you should try this amazing new home treatment. Stops pain, bleeding, itching or burning, and aids healing of raw tissues. Send 10c today to cover handling and mailing of trial package.
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Refugees From the "Dust Bowl" Seek New Homes

Penniless, without shelter and looking for work, these refugees from the drouth-ridden "Dust Bowl" have become squatters along the highway near Bakersfield, Calif. There are 22 in the family which came from Oklahoma. Government assistance to drouth victims is helping to alleviate suffering. A three-fold program embodying WPA jobs, loans by the Resettlement administration and the purchase of cattle is under way to meet immediate emergencies.

U. S. Splash Stars in Olympics

Four of the mermen who represent Uncle Sam in the diving events at the Olympic games in Berlin. They are, left to right: Dick Degener and Elbert Root of Detroit, Marshall Wayne of Miami, Fla., and Al Green of Chicago. Leading athletes in many sports from the United States and other countries have gathered in the German capital for the contests. From Olympia, Greece, scene of the first games in ancient times, a torch was lighted and carried by runners to Berlin, symbolizing the start of the games.

Norris Dam Is Put to Work

Water is seen being let through the sluiceways of Norris dam, Tennessee, for the first time since the dam gates were closed to Great Norris lake, immediately after the dam was completed. The gates were opened to raise the Tennessee river to its normal level, thus providing transportation and increasing power production at Wilson dam, Muscle Shoals.

$64,000,000 Triborough Bridge Is Completed

The massive Triborough bridge linking Manhattan, the Queens and the Bronx, which was recently dedicated by President Roosevelt. It was built at a cost of $64,000,000 by the PWA. Photo shows one of the main spans in this great chainwork which is second in size to the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco.

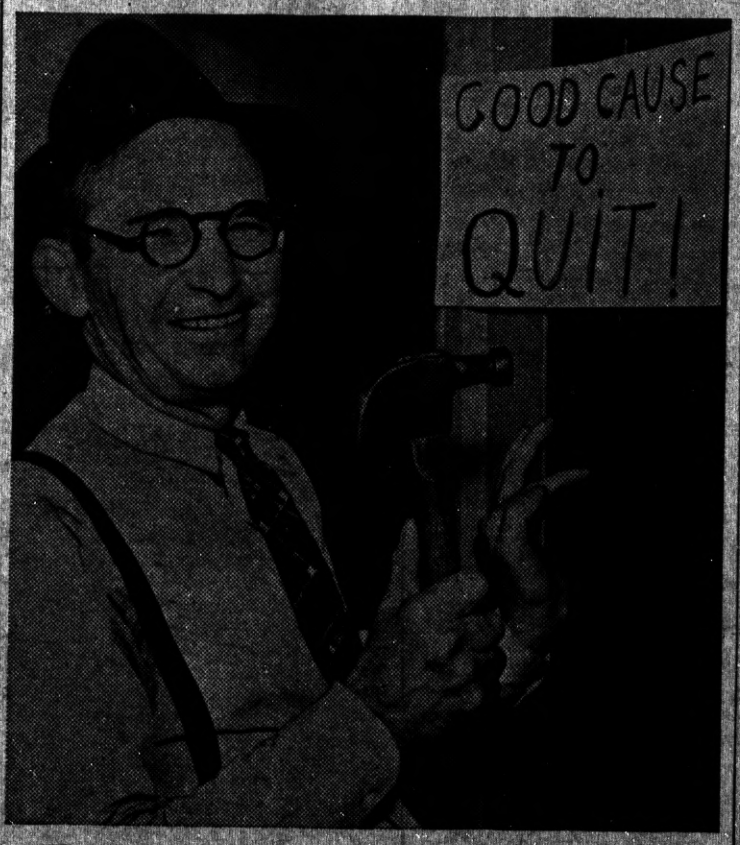
'Boy Orator' Seeks U. S. Senate Seat

Defeated Gore in Primary in Oklahoma

Rep. Josh Lee, the "boy orator" who defeated blind Senator Thomas E. Gore in the senatorial primary in Oklahoma. He took issue with the anti-New Deal views of the veteran who had represented

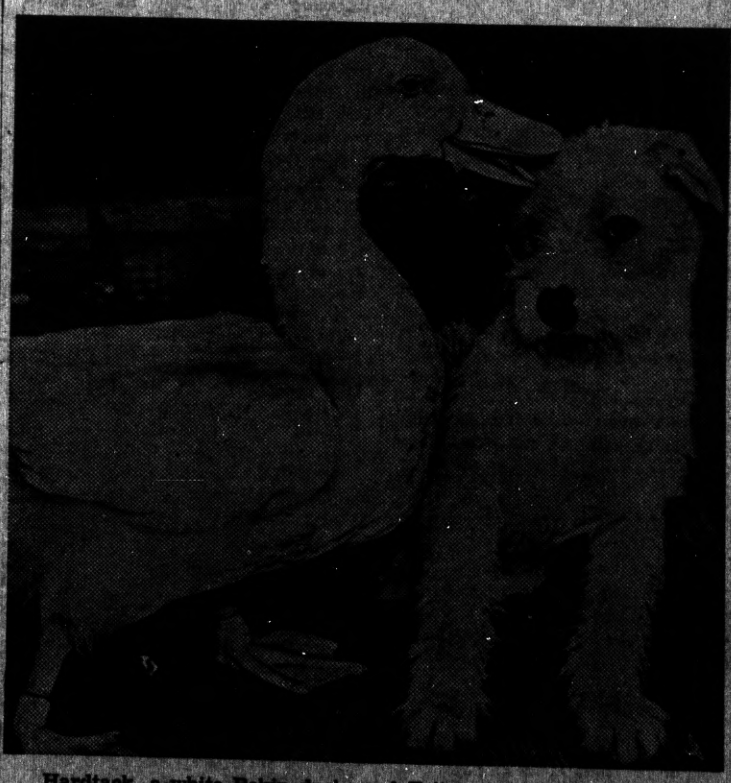
Oklahoma from statehood in 1907 until 1920 when he was beaten. Senator Gore was called out of retirement six years ago by a heavy vote.

Knows How He Will Spend Legacy



"Three hundred and fifty thousand dollars is a lot of money, particularly when coming out of a clear sky, but I have it all mapped out as to what I'm going to do with it." So George A. Mudgett, fifty-six-year-old clothing store operator of Glendale, Calif., commented as he announced he had received news from relatives that he is one of 14 heirs to an estate valued at approximately $5,000,000. The inheritance was left by Mudgett's aunt, Mrs. Frank Barnes, owner of a large hotel and other property in New York.

Odd Pals at Santa Monica



Hardtack, a white Pekin duck, and Fritz, a wire-haired fox terrier, pets of a woman in Santa Monica, Calif., are fast friends and make daily appearances at the local pleasure pier. Hardtack's favorite diversion is nipping Fritz's short hairs.

Plenty of Fuel

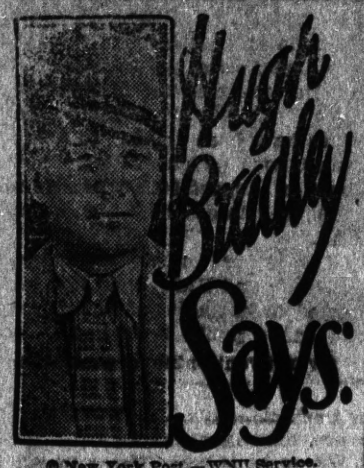
It is estimated that sufficient motor fuel can be obtained from United States deposits of bituminous coal and oil shale to supply the nation for centuries.

Numerous Historical Inns

The inns in Spain where Cervantes is supposed to have stopped are as numerous as the New England beds in which George Washington is supposed to have slept.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"



Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post — WNU Service.

Terry and Cochrane Are Facing Crisis in Baseball Jobs

DEFINITELY Bill Terry, and Mickey Cochrane now are in the midst of what higher class writers might term a crisis. Aside from their spot efforts to keep crippled and hard luck teams in the first division they also are undergoing tests which may determine whether it is worthwhile for them to continue in baseball.

Because each of them won a world championship early in his managerial career and so, immediately, was acclaimed as one of the greatest of all time pilots this view may require a bit of explaining. It involves putting the reverse on that old "Don't do as I do but as I say" bit of philosophy by which the youth of the nation once was entertained.

Terry

Terry possibly was the best first baseman who ever played the game and Cochrane holds similar high rating among the catchers. They took over their manager's jobs while still able to perform in sprightly fashion. They starred in their own right while their example undoubtedly inspired lesser teammates to reach hitherto (and since then) unthought-of heights.

Now, when they are sorely tried by an assortment of the ailments which inevitably take toll of aging athletes, things do not add up the same. Reibers, Myatts, Leslies and such folk are hired men of average worth, but they simply do not possess the spark that makes Terrys and Cochranes. So, as has been apparent all season, the two managers immediately are beset by problems even more vexing than thyroids or sciatica while attempting to readjust their baseball lives.

If the law of averages operated properly there could be some compensation for all this. Blood streams, which formerly had to do double duty while generating both base blows and strategy, could be entirely at the service of deep thinking. In place of the line drives which once encouraged their championship ambitions the Tigers and the Giants could be inspired by daily strokes of managerial genius.

This, of course, would indicate a most sublime future but, unfortunately, neither Hoyle nor Hughie has much influence with the law of averages.

Both Bill and Mickey are men of action. They seem to function best, mentally as well as physically, while on their feet in the midst of heated action. Probably a proper appreciation of his own muscular possibilities has inspired each of these managers as much as it has inspired his followers.

Undoubtedly this has been true of Terry during the past two years. Without attempting to second guess a guy who has been trying hard in the midst of severe handicaps most fans are aware that he is a far better manager when playing than when spending an afternoon in the dugout.

Less opportunity has been provided for judging Cochrane as a dugout executive. Yet it is possible that the future may be even harder on him than on Terry. Mickey is an intensely nervous type—in some ways resembling Ty Cobb who failed as a manager. At least once during each of his best playing years when he could release pent-up emotions through direct actions he came close to just such a breakdown as finally overtook him this season. He also is excessively irked by players who cannot comport themselves according to his own high athletic standards.

Mickey Cochrane

During one inning at Yankee stadium recently I watched him. He made six trips from one end of the dugout to the other. He kneeled in front of the dugout five times. He sat down and immediately arose eight times.

There you have the question for the future. Will Cochrane wear himself out of the majors with worrying? Will Terry achieve the same results through disgust over the essential dumbness of his fellow men?

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Read every line in the Progress, they're interesting—Read the ads, they will save you money.

MILTON T. VANDERSLICE
For State Senator

Madison Square Bouts Thrill Fight Fans

By Frankie Neil
Former World's Champion Of The Bantamweights

Oh, boy, the main event was a pip. A swell go between Paul Jones, San Pablo CCCamp 116-lb colored boy, and Bernie Reyes, of Los Angeles. And didn't he burn up John Paul? Every time Bernie hit Jones sparks flew. However, Jones did not give up the ship, he stuck it out to the finish, a very badly-battered young man. This Reyes looks like he may go places.

* * *

First go—between Benny Terry of San Francisco, 118, and Jimmie Marlice, 118, of San Jose. Marlice won on a TKO in the first rd. Terry was one colored boy who couldn't take what Marlice had to offer.

* * *

Now comes a bout of the world. Jeminy! I never saw such a go as this was. Joe Gattie, 142-lbs, of Pittsburg, matched with Buddy Zapacosta, from Oakland. I sat there in amazement—I never saw two guys hit each other like that in my life. They just stood toe-to-toe and hit each other on the button for four full rounds. The folks used to say that my first fight in the profession, with Eddie Hanlon, was the greatest fight ever seen in California—where we stood up and threw punches into each other for 15 rounds. But I take my hat off to this Gatti-Zapacosta go. While it was a four-rd draw, they got the prizes for the best event of the evening, and well they should have!

* * *

Palo Sweetwine, San Pablo CC Camp boy, 132-lb, and Stanley Ketchel—not the old-timer who got killed—Sweetwine got the decision. OK. He earned it. It was a slug-fest and you couldn't tell what was keeping either of the boys up on their pins.

* * *

Next—Lyle Cheney, 136, Oakland, and an Irish Portuguese, by name, Hogan Costa. They went in and slammed each other all the four rounds. It was a good draw.

* * *

Fifth event—Frank Johanson, 142-lb San Franciscan, and Freddie Felix, 145, Pittsburg. Wasn't much of a go. Johanson got the decision.

* * *

Sixth bout—Charles Felix, 128, Pittsburg, and Del Onatres, 127, San Jose. Was a nice boxing match. Hit and get away. Pretty close. Onatres got the decision. The crowd booed it.

* * *

Rudy Stone, 135, from Frisco, and Maunel Cabral, 135, San Jose. Stone, a light-colored chocolate-eclair. Cabral would duck when Stone came flying through the air and then land flat on his back on the floor. He'd get up laughing, and then they would shake hands. He took two more flying tackles in the next round. Both afraid. No action at all. Stone got the decision and the judges and referee got the booing.

* * *

As recited above the Main Event was the go of the epening. Paul Jones lost the decision to Bernie Reyes.

* * *

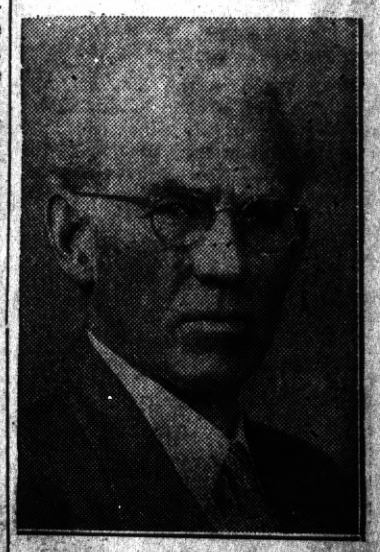
If anybody wants to see action go to El Cerrito Madison Square Gardens on Thursday nights. The American Legion sponsors a real show down there. If the N. Y. Gardens ahd a show like this, they would draw a million dollars a week.

LOUIS E. DAVIS
Candidate For Republican and Democratic Nomination as
ASSEMBLYMAN
10th Assembly District

ELECT
Harold F. Sawallisch
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Assemblyman
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
PRIMARY ELECTION AUG. 25th 1936

An experienced lawyer, who grew up in Richmond, worked his way through night law school, receiving his degree. Well qualified by education and experience for position to which he aspires. Your supoprt and vote will be deeply aprociated.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



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Congressman
OF THE
SIXTH DISTRICT

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WILSON

AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS — BY ARNOLD

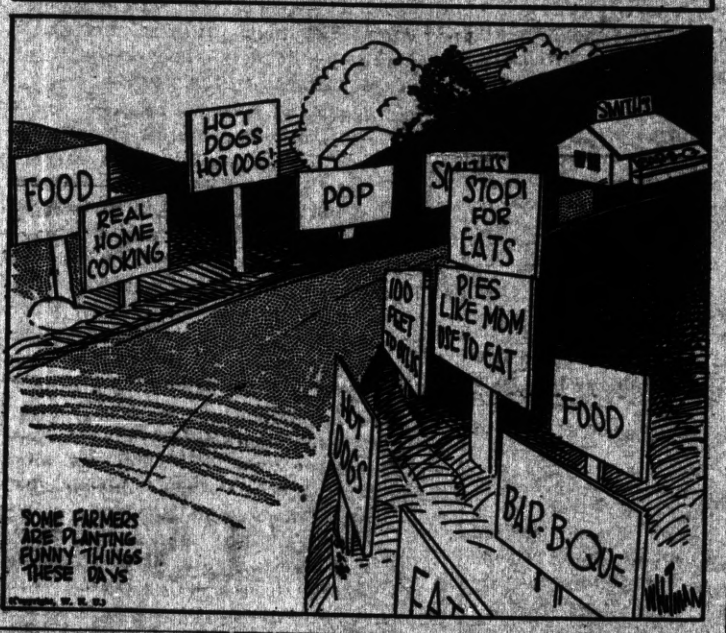
WNU Service.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne WNU

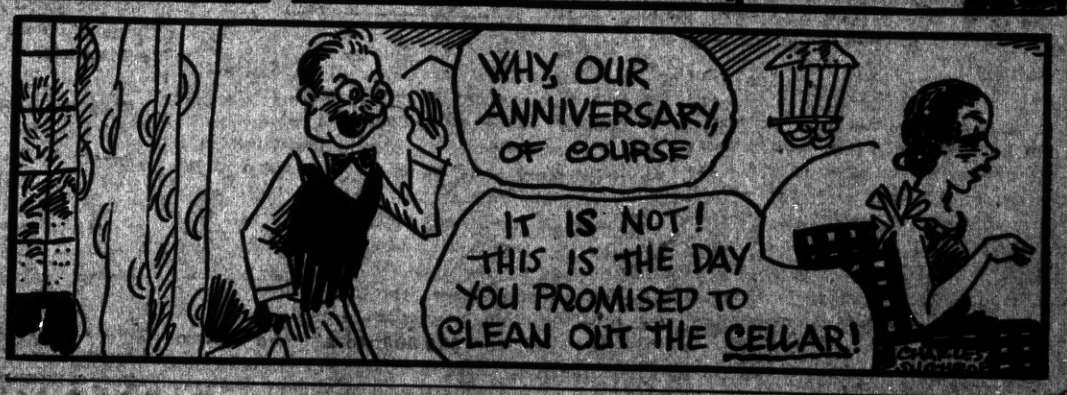
Introducing

Along the Concrete



SUCH IS LIFE

By CHARLES SUGHROE of The Day-of-Days



JUST PRACTICING

"Oh, Blanche! Grace is call- for help. She must be drown- ."

"Just make your mind easy. ce is practicing up for those dsome life-guards this sum- ."

Full Fare

h wants a ticket for Virgin- said Mose.

What part?" asked the ticket t.

ll of her, cap'n. Dat's her hin' my suitcase."

A Few Ideas

He—See that man over there? He's a bombastic mutt, a wind-jammer, nonentity, a false alarm, a hot air shrimp, a——

Woman—Would you mind writing that down for me?

He—Why?

Woman—He's my husband, and I want to use it on him sometime.

On His Way

"Oh, Mr. Policeman, a man has been following me."

"Are you sure he was following you?"

"Yes, I went back two or three times to see if he was coming."

OH, WAITER!

"Mary had a little lamb—"

"Well, what's the rest of the combination breakfast?"

DIET NOTE

First Boarder—We're going to have a feast tonight. I heard Mrs. Sprat telephoning for an extra slice of beef liver.

Second Boarder—Forget it. She's just taken in three new boarders.

Definite Proof

Teacher—Johnny, who was Anne Boleyn?

Johnny—Anne Boleyn was a flat-iron.

Teacher—What on earth to you mean?

Johnny—Well, it says here in the history book "Henry, having disposed of Catherine, pressed his suit with Anne Boleyn." — Santa Fe Magazine.

Events in the Lives of Little Men

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THE AMERICAN SYSTEM

Orators of the G. O. P. are abroad in the land, calling upon the people of the United States to restore them to power so that they can "restore the American system" and get rid of the "alien" theories of President Roosevelt.

What are those "alien" theories, and what is the "American system" which the Republicans would restore?

President Roosevelt believes, as he has stated time and again, that the future well-being of the nation depends on the future well-being of its individual citizens. Is that theory "alien" to America Do the Republicans disagree with it?

President Roosevelt's policies have all been aimed at improving the welfare of the individual citizens. Is it alien to America to go into acton when you have a goal you want to reach?

When President Roosevelt entered office he was confronted with a maze of difficult problems, and there were no sign posts to guide him. The job had been too big for the Republicans; the great majority of the American people knew that even if the G. O. P. wouldn't admit it. So he had to do a job of pioneering—exploring experimenting, testing. Is pioneering an "alien" trait of America?

Was Thomas Jefferson wrong, then, when he wrote into the Declaration of Independence tue belief that "All men are created equal," and "endowed with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," that governments are instituted among men" to secure and preserve those rights?

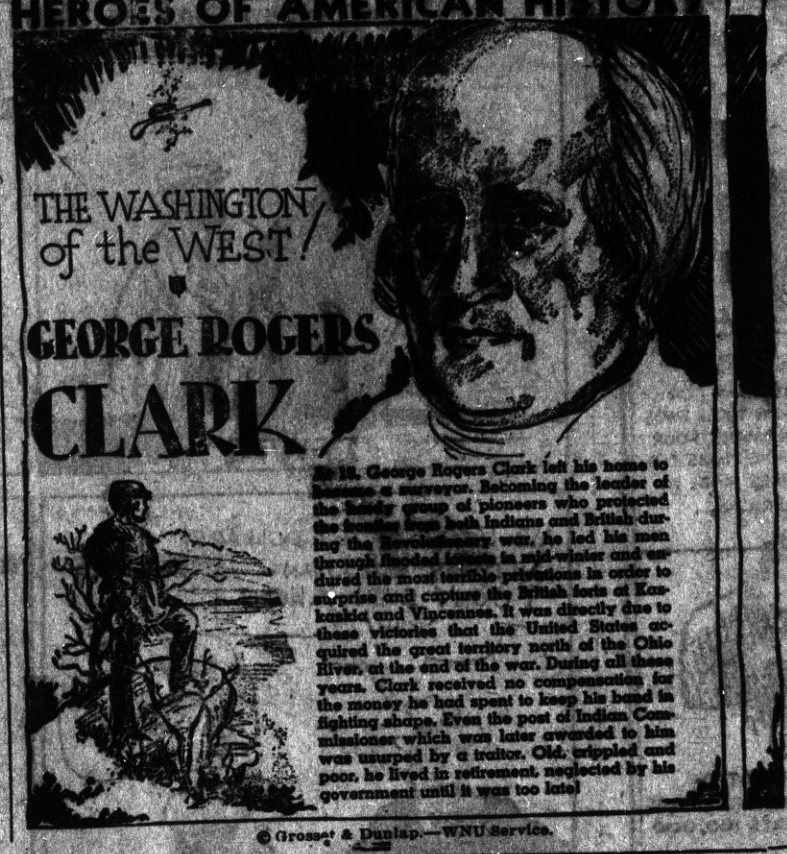
President Roosevelt believes that every man is entitled to opportunity to earn his living. He believes that no man has the right to be an economic despot, ruling his fellow-men as though they had no rights mer[illegible]y because he has economic power. Is that theory "alien" to America's theory of government?

Do the Republicans repudiate the doctrine that governments are instituted among men to secure to them those inalienable rights, "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," toward the restoration of which all of President Roosevelt's policies have been directed? Are those the "alien" doctrines they would get rid of.

Look back at the record of the party of the Ernest T. Wiers, the duPonts, the Mellons, the Liberty League, the National Association of Manufacturers. Recall the system that existed when they held the reins of government—the "Joe Grundyism" the policies of "do-nothingism" in situations affecting the welfare of the ordinary people, the complete stagnation of the government in the great crisis of the depression, the favoritism for the privileged few?

Is that the system the Republicans call "American?"

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY



In 1778 George Rogers Clark left his home to become a surveyor. Becoming the leader of the Kentucky group of pioneers who protected the frontier from both Indians and British during the Revolutionary war, he led his men through flooded forests in mid-winter and endured the most terrible privations in order to surprise and capture the British forts at Kaskaskia and Vincennes. It was directly due to these victories that the United States acquired the great territory north of the Ohio River, at the end of the war. During all these years, Clark received no compensation for the money he had spent to keep his band in fighting shape. Even the post of Indian Commissioner which was later awarded to him was usurped by a traitor. Old, crippled and poor, he lived in retirement, neglected by his government until it was too late!

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Voice of the People

Editor of the Progress:

Who killed Cock Robin? Not I, says one; not I, says another. And the Sheriff says he doesn't believe his brother, Art did it. Well as the fellow said, one word led to another till finally none of us could hit the ground with his hat—and so boys get your ringside seats for the best go of the season—Jade vs. Holly Wood.

OLD SOLID GREEN

Veteran says he's been in every hospital in town. Dod asks, "Women's?" He says, "Yes. Born there 50 years ago."

Editor of the Progress:

Did you see that Tax Rate Estimate? Oh, ho, you didn't, eh? Well, it's a sure WOW, as we say in Latin. It now appears that our hired men have raised their salaries right back to where they were in the Dear Old Balmy Days without benefit of referendum to say nothing of recall. Now I'd like to ask all and sundry what would happen to Standard Oil or enybody else if they would allow the Employees to fix the Overhead Costs—It now appears as $140,000 and $10,000, to a grand total of $150,000. The ten thou was skimmed off as pay for some Roosters to induce unsuspecting workmen to come here tho we now have plenty of people on relief as it is—and more out of work since John and Henry laid them off.

OLD TEXAS

When the Tunnel Road is improved, the low-level tunnel completed and the bay bridge opened, Walnut Creek will be within 40 minutes of downtown San Francisco by automobile. This beats the present time by something like half an hour and naturally will draw new residents to the county—says J. A. Mitchell of Walnut Creek, director of the Contra Costa County Development Association.

Headlines we have seen: COMPASS STOLEN—Police take 3 Star Bearing—Get Lost in Mental Fog.

Editor of the Progress:

And are the Taxeaters of the State all Exercised about that Single Tax Bill. They realize that among other things it would throw about half of them out of their jobs. (Which of course would be pretty nice for the TaxPAYERS). Maybe it would be a good thing to scare the boys frantic now and then—and watch the wicked flee as the Ship of State keels over under the Pyramiding.

OLD CIT

Fire Warden in Wake County, North Carolina says that a turtle can smell fire farther than he can. Challenge him to a whiskey smelling contest, warden, and then watch that ol' terrapin crawl back in to his shell.

Editor of the Progress:

I see where some people gets all hopped up because somebody invited their friends to come to California. Where were these economical objectors when every Chamber of Commerce in California was inviting all the cheap labor in the world to come here in order to beat down wages. And now the last order is: all must be given the State's Bounty Dole or Pension— regardless of age, color, size proportion, or previous condition of servitude.

TAXPAYER

In 1835 John Marsh bought a ranch at the base of Mount Diablo 10 miles wide by 12 miles long for $500, and his only neighbors were a few Mexicans and Indians. Today the county has 2299 farms with a total acreage of 400,000 which are valued, with their improvements, at 52,000,000, says R. R. Veale of Martinez, director of the Contra Costa County Development Association.

Want to Buy, Sell, Trade, Swap—Anything? Put an ad in the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS. It'll do the trick.

WHO SHOULD CONTRIBUTE?

ALTHOUGH the Townsend movement is credited with having collected $1,250,000 in the past two years, it is now, according to Organizer Clinton Wunder, "practically broke."

"We need two million dollars to save us from bankruptcy," Dr. Wunder told an audience in Springfield, Mass. The audience gave him $300.

Various reasons can be given for the drying up of the stream of dimes and quarters from the thin pocketbooks of Townsend's aged followers. One is that more and more of those pocketbooks are now empty. Another is that Dr. Townsend has alienated considerable support by his political manueverings.

There isn't much immediate nourishment for America's aged in the promises of Dr. Townsend's friend, Rep. Lemke. Dr. Townsend may think that he can sweep Lemke into the White House. But his followers—well, they are old enough to know better and they do.

They are probably coming to see that the only probable beneficiary of the Townsend-Coughlin-Smith-Lemke crusade in this campaign year is the Republican Party, through the alienation of votes that Roosevelt would otherwise get—("Of course," he says, "I'd prefer Landon to Roosevelt.")—it does not set so well with the folks who have been furnishing him with funds. They not only have received the beginnings of actual old age pensions through the Roosevelt Administration, but his program, as it stands, offers them more than does the Republican program. They can see a four-year setback for themselves in Landon's election. They are not likely to spend much of their money to do themselves this damage to their cause.

The Doctor will have to collect his income from some other source. Where he should get this new income seems obvious—now that he has frankly, or almost frankly, joined in the "stop Roosevelt" movement.

There used to be a saying, "When you want money, go where money is."

—SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

Ed:—The editor of the Progress wishes to state that he concurs heartily in the above editorial of the News. For a long time we have been proud to belong to the Townsend Club; and believe that the business increasing features of the Plan have much merit. But as for following Dr. Townsend or some anti- Roosevelt movement—no, no, oh, no. And as long as he continues to blast Roosevelt and recommend Landon we can see no reason why any of the millions of Americans who love President Roosevelt should support Dr. Townsend to hurt their cause.)

Ninety per cent of the world's asparagus is grown in Contra Costa or within 25 miles of it, says John Sutton of Antioch, director of the Contra Costa Development Association.....This county has 53 asparagus farms with a total of 3,673 acres, and the product is valued at $280,000. Canning asparagus is a major industry at Antioch, Pittsburg, and Richmond.

The United States Census puts the value of the product of 113 Contra Costa county factories at $359,575,028. This is double the value of the entire field crop of the State of California and shows the importance of the county in creating new wealth, says W. R. Sharkey of Martinez, President of the Contra Costa County Development Association.

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